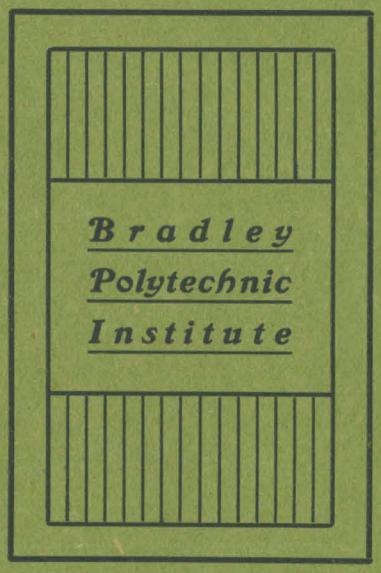
THE TECH



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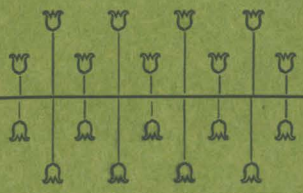

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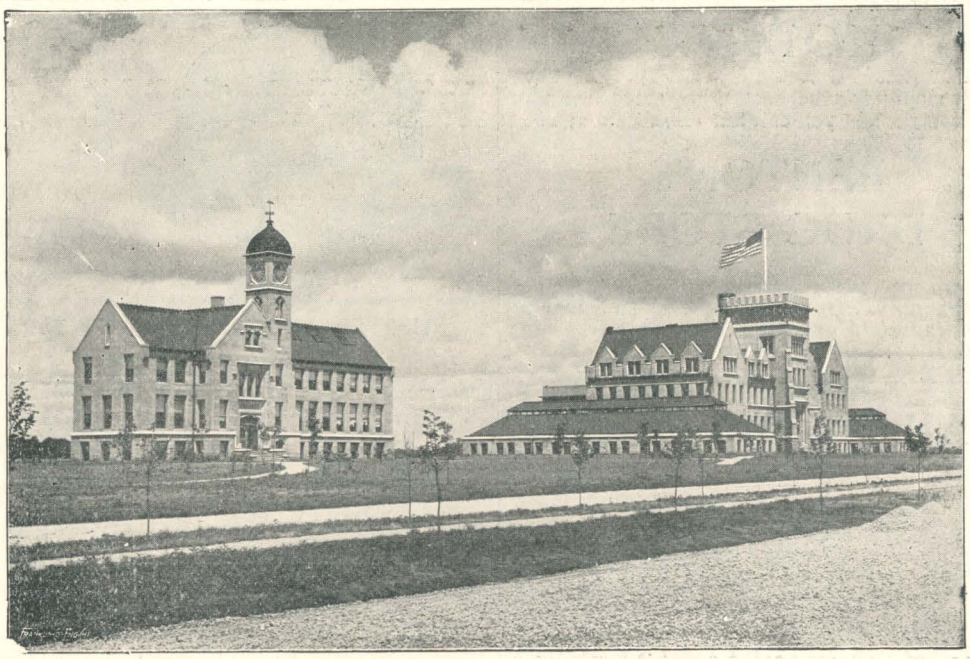

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PEORIA, ILLINOIS

THE TECH

Vol. IV Peoria, Ill., May 24, 1901 No. 7

The Value of a Technical Education

THE students of any school or college may be divided into two classes. First, the real students, who desire to obtain all the profit and every advantage possible from their course. Second, those who are in college for athletics or because sent by their parents, or by a desire to do something easy for a few years before entering business, or for various other superficial reasons.

The college draws very largely from the latter, while the engineering school draws almost exclusively from the former. As a general rule, a man will not enter an engineering or technical school unless he is a fair student and has some aptitude for that kind of work. These characteristics are very essential to anyone who is about to begin the study of engineering. If a man is not a fair student he cannot possibly succeed, because nearly every man who enters a technical school is a good student, and if he has no love for his work he lacks the very foundation for success.

The last reason given for a man entering an engineering school, *i. e.*, his love for this work, is a very important element in technical schools. A man feels that he has begun his life's work when he enters, and he realizes that his success in after life depends very largely upon his success while in school. He enters at once into intense competition with his fellow students. It is right at the beginning that he learns one of the great lessons in life—that he must do his best not only one day in the week, but every day, if he is to succeed.

For instance, I have known a man to enter an engineering school who had the name of being the smartest scholar in his class at high school. Perhaps, if he worked hard one day in the week he might take the rest easy and still retain his lead. Here he is only one of five hundred, every one the smartest scholar in a high school. Here, if he works hard every day he may be able to keep up with his class.

In fact, this desire to excel and surpass is so great that the faculty of one school was obliged to do away with the "honor mark" because many who tried to reach it overworked and thus ruined their health, which, as you can easily see, is, above all things, important to a technical man.

On the other hand, this intense competition is one of the great benefits of such a school. The competition of the world seems much less severe to him than to his brother from college.

The idea was once prevalent that a man must be a graduate from a college to be classed as an educated man. At the present time I think it is conceded, by nearly everyone, that an engineering

school offers as many advantages for a liberal education and high culture as can be obtained in any college.

Thus, when a man graduates from an engineering school he possesses a better knowledge, as a general rule, of modern language, history, mathematics and science than the college graduate. Added to these we have the special training in whatever subject he has specialized.

This specialization takes the form, in the best schools, of a very thorough training in fundamental principles.

This is the age of specialization. There is no profession but serves as an illustration of this. It is no longer possible for a lawyer to practice all kinds of law, any more than a doctor can treat all kinds of diseases equally well. The best criminal lawyer is the one who knows all that is known about criminal law and also has a good knowledge of other forms of law. Again, the best specialist in lung diseases is the one that knows as much as possible about this and also possesses a good working knowledge of other diseases.

The same thing holds in the case of engineers. The best engineer is the one who has attained all the knowledge possible about one thing and has the broadest possible education along other lines. Take, for instance, the best electrical engineer. He must know all that is known about electricity. To do this he must be familiar with modern languages in order that he may be thoroughly acquainted with the work done in other countries A good command of the English language is absolutely essential, that he may properly present his ideas. The allied subjects of mathematics, mechanics, chemistry and physics, must be almost as familiar to him as electricity. In other words, he must be a specialist and be broad at the same time.

The value of properly trained technical men to the commercial life of a country was never better illustrated than by Germany to-day. She has had for many years more technical schools than any other country. During this time her manufacturing and commercial interests have increased with her schools until to-day she has easily passed other countries. When you buy an article that is made in Germany, you know at once that it is the best. In fact, many articles made in this country are stamped "Made in Germany," because that signifies the best.

Contrast this with England, where the practical man still controls the great majority of manufacturing and commercial enterprises Everyone knows how certain industries there are nearly ruined by competition from Germany and this country, due largly to the fact that we have employed technical men who have greatly improved the methods.

It is true that there are, at the present time, many of the so-called practical men in this country in control of mines and manufacturing establishments, but probably, inside of twenty years a practical man, so-called, will be as rare as a true engineer was twenty-five years ago.

That business men are beginning to recognize the value of a technical education there can be no doubt, and that they will continue to appreciate it more and more, is absolutely certain.

The twentieth century is already being called the "century of engineering," in which many great problems and discoveries, as yet undreamed of, remain to be solved by those just entering upon the study of engineering. To those who intend to take up the study of engineering, one word of caution will not be out of place Don't specialize too early in your course. Every engineer must be broad and deep in order to even comprehend the problems in his particular line.

F. L. B.

Social

On Saturday, May 18th, a merry crowd of young people picnicked at Jones' Hollow. All the incidents which make up the successful picnic, such as hot-boxes, broken tires, etc., were in evidence, so the day was thoroughly enjoyed. Those present were Misses Parker, Stetson, Proctor, Seiberling, Ritchie, Kennedy, Pedrick, Seward, Seaton, Sutton, Keith, Corning, Messrs. Bob Ewing, Parker, Binnian, Off, Foote, Kenyon, Clifford Off, Proctor, Walker, Miles, Seaton, Hayward, Keene. Miss Faville played the part of a charming chaperon.

Friday, May 17th, the Junior Athletic Association, of Pekin, gave a dance at the Tazewell Club. Bradley students enjoying the evening were Misses Casey, Rider Weyhrich, Hensley, Kelly, Moll, Koch, Leonard and others.

Mossville suppers are quite the rage now. The following Bradleyites have been indulging: Misses Hensley, Goss, Faville, Rider, Kelly.

The Tri Kappa's entertained their Alpha Pi friends—together with a few others—at a picnic at the Glen Oak pavilion on Thursday, May 23d. After a "spread," for which the Tri Kap's are famous, dancing was indulged in. The party consisted of Misses Weirick, Proctor, Kelly, Hensley, Holman, Weyhrich, Rider, Bourland, Faville, Perlee, Durley, Messrs. Cowell, MacClyment, Fuller, O'Rear, West, Hasbrouck, Brown, Sweetser, Holman, Porter, Triebel. Their chaperones were Misses Swingle and Spohr.

Friday, May 17th, the Sigma Tau's gave a dance to their friends at Glen Oak at which the following were present: Misses Proctor, Stetson, Sutton, Seward, Marsters, Keith, Parker, Ritchie, Hall, Wiley, Corning, Pedrick, Seaton, Seiberling, Brown, Messrs. Kenyon, C. Off, Ward, Tracy, Grier, Clark, Walker, Proctor, W. Off, Rhea, Miles, Bob Off, Binnian, Gable, Cutright, Ewing. Misses Emily Proctor, Elizabeth Weirick and Messrs. David Off and Frank Hasbrouck chaperoned the company.

Miss Ruth Cowell entertained for her cousin, Miss Tillinghast, at Glen Oak, recently, at cards. Among those present were Misses Tillinghast, Cowell, Proctor, Perlee, Bell, Hensley, Holman, Weirick, Kelly, Rider, Proctor, Casey, Bourland, Messrs. N. Sweetser, Cowell, MacClyment, Porter, I. Sweetser, Hasbrouck.

Last Friday evening, May 24th, Alpha Pi entertained a number of their friends with a "rough-house" party at their chapter house on University street. What they didn't do is hardly worth mentioning. The refreshments consisted principally of apple pie. The young folks who had a hot time were Misses Weirick, Faville, Hensley, Proctor, Kelly, Wiley, Durley, Bourland, Tracy, Rider, Holman, Messrs. Hasbrouck, Armstrong, MacClyment, Sweetser, Triebel, West, Holman, Fuller, Cowell. O'Rear was there but he says he didn't have a good time. Mrs. June V. Kelly chaperoned the crowd, not without some difficulty, we admit—just think who were there—but still she chaperoned them.

Not a Bit

I looked into her eyes so blue,
I loved her well and this she knew.
I tied her shoe (a number two),
I didn't hurry much, would you?

—*The Chapparal.*

Bradley Briefs

CLIFFORD MCFERREN has left school.

BONE collar buttons are again in vogue.

CREAM pie is all right, but not to sit down in.

MISS LILLIAN HUDSON was a visitor May 17th.

PROF. AYRES, of Leipsic, was a visitor April 30th.

MISS RACHEL GOSS visited her Bradley friends May 2d.

HOW Ann does like to trot around with those youngsters!

WILL EWING, a former Bradley student, was a visitor May 20th.

MISS Spohr was ill last Friday and unable to hear her recitations.

WARD RHEA'S many friends will be sorry to know that he has left school.

THE attractions of the river have appealed to some rather early this season.

MISS Gladys Corning, who has been ill for the past week, has returned to school.

NEW word, just coined—intertwingled. Copyright applied for. All rights reserved.

MISS Clara G. Williams was visited by her brother, Fred Williams, of Henry, May 8th.

How those red caps did shrink on the 8th, not because of the fine records, but the rain.

WALTER JACK, a last year's student, now in Louisiana, has been in Peoria about a month.

MR. PLANT doesn't like these half-holidays. He missed one class entirely on the last one.

MESSRS. Simpson, Dexter and Leffingwell were down from Chicago to take in the Knox game.

ROLLY EVANS (as he sits near Miss S— in physics lab.)—"Oh! how I wish the lights would go out!"

MISS Willye Casey and Miss Mildred Kelly spent last Sunday in Chicago and report a very good time.

MISS Mildred Faville and Miss Julia Bourland spent Sunday in Washington recently, the guests of Miss Weirick.

ON Wednesday, June 17th, the faculty and trustees will entertain the graduates from the College and Higher Academy.

How about the young lady with the engagement (?) ring, and the other young lady who was crazy to know all about it?

ON May 8th, the school was pleased to hear, by cablegram from Naples, Italy, of the safe arrival of Director and Mrs. Sisson.

BROWN was hit in the right wrist by a batted ball during a practice game, May 14th, and has since been unable to use that arm.

MISS M. Louise Tillinghast, of Providence, Rhode Island, has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Ruth Cowell, the past few weeks.

MISS Mabel Geiger, a former student of the Institute, now at the University of Illinois, has fulfilled the requirements for graduation here and will be graduated with the class of 1901.

BRADLEY was very much in evidence at the rendition of the High School class play on May 10th. The comedy "Between the Acts" was presented with the greatest success. Misses Helen Horton and Emma Boyd were the stars.

THE catalogue and announcements for 1901-1902 is out and present some very interesting reading matter in description of courses, etc. The catalogue shows the enrollment for the year to be 377; a gain of 30 over last year.

HARTLEY CLARKE is back from New Mexico with a brand new collection of wild and woolly western stories of mountain lions and Indians. The training received there will make him a formidable candidate for the vice-presidency some time in the future.

THE TECH stated last month that Miss Annie Tracy would have graduated had she remained in school the rest of the year. Miss Tracy asks us to say that the faculty and the Board of Directors graduated her some time ago, so that she is now an alumnus and not a "might have been."

NEWS has been received in Peoria that Prof. J. W. Garner, former teacher of history at Bradley, has been appointed by the faculty of Columbia University to the George William Curtis scholarship in that institution. The scholarship is good for two years and includes $1,500 a year in money.

NORWOOD GIBSON, who has been assisting in chemistry and coaching our ball team, left the second week in May for Kansas City, to pitch for the ball team there. He has won all games played so far. His work here was a great help to the players, and it is hoped that he will return next year.

THIS year, for the first time, academic certificates will be issued. These certificates are awarded to those who complete the work of the Lower and Higher Academies. To the young woman and young man standing the highest among the recipients of these certificates, scholarships in the College will also be awarded.

Coming Events

June 1—Base Ball; Normal vs. Bradley.
June 3 to 8—Arts and Crafts Club Spring Exhibition.
June 5—Engineering Club.
June 14—Open Night.
June 17—Entertainment for Graduates.
June 20—Declamation Contest.
June 21—Convocation Day.
Base Ball; Knox vs. Bradley.

The Polyscope

What a name! It could hardly have been worse had we chosen it ourselves. And is this the name to which the Bradley annual must forever answer? Deliver us. But, after all, what's in a name? The book would probably be just as bad by any other name. Still, it isn't a very bad name, and perhaps when we get used to it, it will be as convenient a handle as any.

After much painful effort the material for the book has finally been collected and sent to the printer, and if some of the cuts don't stop the presses the book will be ready for delivery June 3d. By a rare piece of good fortune we have been permitted a small sized glimpse of some of the proofs, and we are forced to confess that the work lays over anything in the annual line ever published at Bradley, bar none. The half-tone cuts, which constitute one of the principal features of the book, are the best that can be made and show up to wonderful advantage. There will be pictures of all the buildings, inside and outside, with and without, before and after, and in every conceivable pose; pictures of all members of the faculty, of the trustees, of the various school governing boards; pictures of all student organizations, of base ball and foot ball teams since the foundation of the Institute; of the fraternities and sororities, in fact, pictures of everything that would lend attractiveness and value to the book, and some things that would not. With each of the cuts goes a page of interesting reading matter, giving valuable information about any doubtful points, and furnishing the necessary help to the proper enjoyment of the pictures.

And the sales—they are something fierce. Over twenty-five copies have been sold to the faculty members alone, to say nothing of the deluge of orders from the students.

THE TECH

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Entered in the Post Office at Peoria, Ill., as second class matter

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JULIA P. BOURLAND.....Social
FRED L. O'REAR.....Local
J. C. BECK.....Horological
MARK W. COWELL.....Business Manager

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"WE HOLD these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal; * * *" Thus the Declaration of Independence begins. Yet it would seem that the Declaration had been forgotten, and that "these truths" are no longer "self evident." For here in Illinois, in Peoria, we have lately had striking evidence that a mere accident of birth has made men unequal. Charles Hopkins, of Knox College, who plays second base in the ball team, a student and a gentleman, was refused admittance at two of Peoria's leading hotels, the Fey and the Grant, because he is a negro. And this in Illinois, in 1861 the hot-bed of abolitionist sentiment, the state which furnished the great emancipator of the slaves, and the silent general whose victories gave force and meaning to the Proclamation of Emancipation.

A hotel which refuses to accommodate any man, who, though he be a negro, is a gentleman, is not deserving of the patronage of gentlemen. Hopkins has been at Knox for several years and is now a junior with the average number of credits. He ranks high in the class room, and his work in athletics is above reproach. He is in every respect a gentleman, well liked by his associates. The Knox boys stood by him loyally when the hotels "turned him down." THE TECH is sorry that such an incident should have occurred in Peoria. We do not treat our visitors so at Bradley Hall. We might have a Hopkins of our own some day.

Rooting

Every one in this school is, or should be, anxious that our base ball team should win as large a percentage of the games played as possible. The team, this year, is facing the strongest schedule ever arranged at Bradley, and to keep up the high standard set by the teams of previous years it will need all the help it can get. Of course the success of the team lies mainly in the kind and quality of ball they play, but every one in school can help to make that kind and quality what it should be—the best in Central Illinois. There is nothing more essential to the success of a base ball team than confidence; and there is nothing that will give a team confidence in itself quicker than to know that others have in it that confidence. Now everyone who has confidence in the team can show it by good organized rooting, not only when our side is ahead, but when they are behind, too; and the farther behind they are the more you should root Good rooting will do as much to win as anything else, and we should not lose this chance to win many a game which would otherwise be lost. Here is an opportunity for our fraternities to do some good work. Let them get together under a good leader and the rest of the school will follow.

DELOS BROWN.

The University of California offers courses in Japanese and Chinese languages.—*Exchange.*

Horological

McKee has left for his home.

Kinney prefers a rap to a bell.

Does Racker need a guardian?

"Oh! what a small one!"—Falk.

"That's my mail!"—Chas. Smith.

Ward has returned from Henry, Ill.

"I've been 'done' before."—McKee.

"Here is to the whole bunch."—Hall.

Dow had a visitor; need we say more.

Teddy hasn't returned from Virginia, Ill.

Clark left for his home in St. Cloud, Minn.

One of the prodigal sons left the hash-house.

"What do you think of those eyes?"—Mills.

"What do you think of that, Charley?"—Imig.

"Monte" has recovered from the mumps.

"Come in and blow the lamp out, Guy."—Boal.

Mills took a short trip home, to Streator.

Beck has a new way of spelling his name—"Becht."

Bryson and Ed Krier have mended their ways.

Beck said he was "Pat-Crowed" the other night.

Millhouse has accepted a position in Minocqua, Wis.

It is said that Nelson didn't get wise for three weeks.

Thompson has squared it all right with Mable's mamma.

Heiman has quite an interesting collection of photos.

If reports are true, Krier had an interesting picture taken.

Berry, a former student, was down from Monmouth, Ill.

A few of the boys were seen at Glen Oak Park last Sunday.

Have you heard our little ditty—Braunberger and Cleave.

Krezdorn waxed up enough courage to talk to her the other night.

Crawford says the Peoria police department is very "proficient."

Hall, wishing for excitement, started a fire of his own the other night.

Carr and King took a couple of days visiting the watch factory (?).

Schultz quit school for a few days because he had the swell-head.

"Oom Paul" ("the kid"), sometimes forgets to awaken in the morning.

"Shanghai" and Nelson spent quite a pleasant Sunday in East Peoria.

"Such a headache; give me another powder!"—Boal to Phillips.

"Boston" has quit hair tonic and is now using sulphur water; it is a better "toner."

By the way, Fox, was that the enamoring or enameling department in Springfield?

Ask the boy in the light bicycle suit, formerly at the H. H., whose trousers he wears.

White must have had quite a visit in North Peoria, as he was so late he had to walk home.

Carr is thinking of bringing suit against Daniels for alienating the affections of Doodles (Saunders).

"Railroad" Smith says for Guy to be more explicit, when he asks for things, particularly at the table.

"Magnetizing the point of the graver keeps the steel out of the eyes."—A new student in the "C" room.

WHY is it Cherry, Guy, McKee and Thompson have an expectant look every morning; is there a lunch in it?

KLUNE ("Frisco"), a former student, has accepted a position with Brittan & Co, well known San Francisco jewelers.

WE have heard of large and small bugs, but the bugs *they* saw, Braunberger didn't see, and *they* were bugologists, too.

A DISTURBANCE at the H. H. was blamed on Cleave and Guy, but they proved an alibi. Who were the guilty couple?

SOME of the boys at the hash-house have a new night-latch — burglar-proof. They plug the key-hole up with wood.

"A GOOD watch-maker is a close observer"—Carr to Saunders. And Doodles answered, "Do you mean near-sighted?"

SOME of the students enjoyed a trip to Springfield. Those who went report a good time. The day was spent in visiting the watch factory and sight-seeing.

THE following students left for home: Sanger, Dilley to Carthage, Mo., Lilley to Grand Haven, Mich.; Martin, Mazzone to Walsenburg, Colo.; Parry to Henry, Ill;

"SHANGHAI" has one story in regard to bananas that he lost, while Brooks and Braunberger have another as to a few they found. There is no coincidence. Perhaps a few of the "Poly" students could solve the last half of this.

Tennis

By far the most noticeable development in any branch of our athletics this year is that in tennis. The number of new recruits is about five times that of any previous year, while the "sharks," Holman, Hasbrouck, Fisher, Dickson and the others are becoming more proficient every day. More interest has been displayed by the young ladies than ever before. The annual tournament will be held the first week in June. In the meanwhile a tournament for novices and one for the young ladies has been arranged, and a medal offered to the winner of each.

Athletics

Higher Academy Wins

Scores Forty-Seven Points in the Second Annual Inter-Division Athletic Meet

The Higher Academy again won the annual spring track and field meet, carrying away forty-seven points, more than the other three divisions together. This is twenty more points than were won by the Higher Academy last year, which

PHOTO BY LOQUIST

ALBERT F. TRIEBEL
CAPTAIN AND MANAGER OF TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS

is evidence of considerable hard work on the part of Captain Kraemer and the men under him. The Lower Academy was second with twenty-four points. The Horological school, with thirteen points, was third and the College last with five. Medals for individual point winners went as follows: First, to Bartholomew, twenty points. Second to Brown, fourteen points. Third to Davis, ten points. Bartholomew

and Davis both won every event in which they were entered.

A drizzly rain fell in the forenoon of May 8th, and the track was therefore not in the best condition. The pole vault and the hurdles were finished in the rain. Despite this fact the record for the 100-yard dash was lowered to eleven seconds. The records for all the field events, except the shot-put, were raised. Dow astonished everyone by the ease with which he won the pole-vault. He is apparently able to go a foot higher just as easily. The hammer broke or there is no telling just where Fuller would have thrown it.

Manager Triebel has been doing some pushing and if nothing unforseen happens to derange his plans, Eureka will meet us here June 5th in our first meet with another college. The next week, June 12th, a team of ten men will go to Bloomington to try conclusions with Wesleyan. If either of these meets do not materialize, dates may possibly be arranged with either St. Albans or Knox. The latter made us a very good offer, agreeing to cut out the bicycle events, in which we are, to say the least, not very strong.

The detailed score of the inter-division meet is as follows:

100-yard dash—Bartholomew, L, first; Brown, H., second; Kilver, H., third. Time, 11 seconds.

Shot-put (12 pounds)—Davis, H., first, 35 feet 5½ inches; Becht, L., second, 34 feet 11 inches; Walter Fuller, C., third, 32 feet 8½ inches.

High jump—Bartholomew, L., first, 5 feet ½ inch; Richardson, Hor., second, 4 feet 11½ inches; Dow, Hor., third, 4 feet 10½ inches.

Standing broad jump—Davis, H., first, 9 feet 3½ inches; Kraemer, H., second, 9 feet 2½ inches; Richardson, Hor., third, 9 feet ½ inch.

220-yard dash—Brown, H., first; Triebel, H., second; LaRosh, L., third. Time, 25 seconds.

Running broad jump—Triebel, H., first, 18 feet 9 inches; Kilver, H., second, 18 feet 6 inches; Willis Fuller, H, third, 18 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw (12 pounds) — Willis Fuller, H., first, 124 feet 10 inches; Walter Fuller, C., second, 120 feet 9 inches; Hammond, H., third, 103 feet 4 inches.

50-yard dash—Bartholomew, L., first: Brown, H., second; Willis Fuller, H., third. Time, 6⅕ seconds.

Pole vault—Dow, Hor., first, 8 feet 3 inches; Richardson, Hor., second, 8 feet 1 inch; Brubaker, C., third, 7 feet 6 inches.

220-yard hurdles — Bartholomew, L, first; Brown, H., second. Kilver did not finish. Time, 28 seconds.

Officials—Referee, L. P. Benezet; Judges, F. L. Bishop, E. L. Oakford, G. R. MacClyment; Timers, A. T. Westlake, C. Phillip, Hutchinson; Starter, F. D. Crawshaw.

Base Ball

It is now past the middle of the base ball season and a good time to review the work done and see where we stand. Thus far the team has won six out of ten college games played, a percentage of .600, and a very creditable record. The championship rests, without doubt, with Knox, as we have lost both games with this school. There is to be another game with Knox, however, on Convocation day, when we hope to show the Galesburg boys how to play the national game.

The team has made two very successful trips, winning three out of the six games played. On the trip to Indiana, the team was in poor condition. Porter and Brown were both injured, and really unfit for play. Porter played in every game, however, and pitched the first and third. Brown was not permitted to play. Up to the time of this trip Kilver led the team in fielding, with a percentage of 1000. Porter led the infield with .963. Kowalk with .445, led in batting, though he would

hardly compare with the others, as he played in but two games. Of those who played in every game, MacClyment leads in batting, with a percentage of .371.

There still remain seven games to be played. Wesleyan at Bloomington, Lincoln at Lincoln, and Lombard, Iowa, Normal, St. Albans and Knox, at Peoria. Of these we are confidently expecting to win six, Iowa being the one we can hardly hope to beat. The attendance at games, this year, could not be better, and it has attracted the attention of visiting teams, who invariably complain of poor support from their schools Altogether, the season promises to be much the most successful yet, and Captain Porter, Manager MacClyment and Coach Gibson should have the credit they deserve for a large share of this success.

Another from Eureka

April 27th, about a hundred Bradley people went to Eureka to see the home team win, but with the expectation of seeing Eureka put up a strong game. Eureka was in poorer form than they were here the Saturday previous. Davenport allowed but ten hits, but there are sixteen errors against Eureka. Bradley played winning ball all the way through. Six tallies were piled up in the first three innings. In the fourth, aided by four bases on balls and the general poor fielding of Eureka, Bradley netted seven more and seven more were added in the last three. During all this time Eureka was able to amass but five runs. In the eighth inning Bradley crossed the plate eight times, but the game was called at the end of the first half, so the score reverted to the end of the seventh inning. Lackersteen pitched well, allowing but eight hits and giving only four bases on balls. McFerren had but two stolen bases against him. Gish, Diehl and Maupin were the stars for Eureka. The features of the game were Hieronymus' wonderful acrobatic work at third and the fine umpiring by Lewis.

The detailed score follows:

EUREKA—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Gish, c	4	2	3	2	0
Hieronymus, 3b	4	1	4	0	5
Mann, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Diehl, lf	3	2	3	0	0
Leonard, cf	4	0	3	0	2
Davenport, p	4	1	1	2	3
Potts, ss	3	1	1	1	3
Reed, 2b	1	0	1	1	2
Maupin, rf	3	0	3	0	1
	30	8	21	6	16

BRADLEY—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Brown, ss	3	0	1	0	2
Fuller, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Porter, 1b	5	1	4	0	0
MacClyment, 2b	5	3	1	2	0
Powell, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Lackersteen, p	5	3	2	2	0
Kilver, cf	5	1	2	0	0
McFerren, c	3	1	5	1	1
Cleave, rf	5	0	1	0	1
	39	10	21	7	5

Score by innings:

	1	3	3	4	5	6	7	
Bradley	2	1	3	7	2	2	3	20
Eureka	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	5

Summaries:—Three-base hits—Lackersteen, Gish. Two-base hits—Lackersteen, Porter, Gish, Diehl, Davenport. Passed balls—McFerren, 3. Bases on balls—Off Lackersteen, 4; off Davenport, 8. Hit by pitched ball—Fuller, Brown. Wild pitches—Davenport, 3. Struck out—By Lackersteen: Leonard, Maupin, Diehl, Hieronymus; by Davenport: Kilver, Powell, Brown. Stolen bases—Brown (3), MacClyment (4), Fuller (2), Powell (2), Porter (2), Kilver, McFerren, Davenport, Potts. Left on bases—Bradley, 8; Eureka, 8. Umpire, Lewis.

Lost in the Second

On May 4th, Bradley was defeated by Knox College in what was perhaps the best game of base ball yet played on Bradley campus. The game was lost in the second, when, aided by a base on balls and a couple of errors by Fuller, Knox added three scores to the three which she had made in the first by clean hitting. After this inning, Knox was unable to get more than one man around. Both pitchers pitched well, though both were a little nervous at the start. Porter recovered himself first and his work on the whole showed up to better advantage than Essick's. He kept his hits and bases on balls well scattered, while Essick gave three bases in one inning and allowed three safe hits in another. The work of Bradley's out-field was above reproach. Powell and Kilver both captured ones that looked safe from the bleachers, and Cleave picked a foul off the fence after a long run. Grummon, for Knox, caught a hot liner that none expected him to get.

Here is how Bradley got her runs: In the second, MacClyment hit the first ball over the plate for two bases; Powell hit to Porter and was out at first; Lackersteen hit to Porter, who failed to field the hit, but was thrown out trying to steal second; meanwhile MacClyment scored; Kilver flew out to Essick. In the third inning, Essick presented McFerren and Brown with passes to first, while Cleave flew out to Grummon; Fuller hit to McKenna, who erred, McFerren scoring and Brown taking second and third; Porter drew a base on balls; MacClyment flew out to Walker, Brown scoring; Walker also gathered in Powell's fly, retiring the side. Again in the fifth Bradley scored two: Brown, the first man up, flew out to Potter; Fuller hit safely past third and stole second; Porter flew out to McKenna; MacClyment hit to right; Powell smashed

a two-bagger and Fuller and MacClyment scored; Powell took third on Potter's wild throw. A safe hit would have evened things up, but Lackersteen hit an easy one to Porter, who put him out at first After this, Bradley got but one man past first base. Knox's seventh run came in the eighth, when Grogan hit safely to left, stole second and scored on Potter's hit. The detailed score follows:

KNOX	AB	H	PO	A	E	BRADLEY	AB	H	PO	A	E
Walker, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	Brown, ss	4	1	3	1	0
McKenna, ss	4	0	2	4	2	Fuller, 3b	4	1	3	2	3
McMullan, c.	4	0	3	1	0	Porter, p	3	0	0	1	1
Hopkins, 2b	3	0	2	2	1	M'Clyment, 2b	4	2	1	4	0
Grogan, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	Powell, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Porter, 1b	4	2	10	1	1	Lackersteen, 1b	4	0	12	0	1
Potter, rf	4	1	4	0	1	Kilver, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Grummon, cf	3	0	2	0	0	McFerren, c	4	0	1	1	0
Essick, p	4	1	1	0	1	Cleave, r f	4	0	3	1	0
Totals	34	6	27	10	6	Totals	35	5	27	10	5

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bradley	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	5
Knox	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	7

Summaries:—Two-base hits—Brown, MacClyment, Powell. Passed balls — McFerren, 1; McMullan, 1. Bases on balls—off Porter, 3; off Essick, 3 Hit by pitched ball—Grogan. Struck out—by Porter: McMullan; by Essick: Cleave, Kilver. Stolen bases—Walker, McKenna, Hopkins (2), Potter, Grogan, Kilver, Fuller, Brown. Left on bases—Knox, 2; Bradley, 5. Earned runs—Bradley, 1. Double plays—Hopkins to Porter to McMullan; Cleave to Brown to Lackersteen. Attendance, 500. Umpire, Kneer.

Wesleyan Defeated

Franklin, Wesleyan's south-paw pitcher, went up in the air in the sixth inning, in the game with Bradley on Bradley campus, May 11th. Up to that time he had pitched the kind of ball that wins, striking out eight men and allowing but five hits. When Bradley came to bat in the sixth the score was four to three in their favor. By a combination of bases on balls, and sharp hitting, they succeeded in sending six men around before Porter flew out to Wilder. Two more came in in the seventh and five in the eighth. Lackersteen pitched good ball up to the ninth inning, when he let down and seven men scored after two were out. This was the first game here played under the new National League rule, fouls are strikes, which probably accounts for the large number of strike outs.

Early in the game Porter injured his wrist very seriously. He played out the game but was unable to use his arm for several days, and on this account was almost prevented from making the trip to Indiana.

Bradley's new catcher, Kowalk, played much better ball than the veteran Fulton, who caught for Wesleyan. His batting was the feature of the game. MacClyment and Kilver also batted well.

The tabulated score follows:

WESLEYAN	AB	H	PO	A	E	BRADLEY	AB	H	PO	A	E
Wilder, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	Brown, ss	5	1	3	3	0
Stone, cf	5	1	1	0	1	Fuller, 3b	4	1	0	1	2
Burris, 2b	4	2	2	1	2	Porter, 1b	4	0	10	0	0
Cassidy, lf	5	1	0	0	0	M'Clyment, 2b	5	2	0	1	0
Fulton, c	5	2	14	3	1	Powell, lf	6	0	1	0	0
Houser, ss	4	1	0	2	2	Lackersteen, p	6	1	1	4	1
Bennett, 1b	2	0	3	0	0	Kilver, cf	4	3	1	0	0
Thorpe, rf	5	2	2	0	1	Kowalk, c	6	4	10	0	0
Franklin, p	4	1	0	1	0	Cleave, rf	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	39	11	24	7	7	Totals	43	12	27	9	4

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bradley	0	0	1	1	2	6	2	5	*	17
Wesleyan	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	7	10

Summaries: — Three-base hits — MacClyment, Wilder. Two-base hits — MacClyment, Kilver, Fuller, Burris, Fulton, Houser. Passed balls—Kowalk, 4; Fulton, 11. Bases on balls—off Lackersteen, 5; off Franklin, 9. Hit by pitched ball—Bennett, Fuller, Cleave. Struck out—by Lackersteen: Stone (3), Fulton (2), Houser (2), Cassidy, Bennett, Burris, Franklin; by Franklin: MacClyment, Powell (3), Brown (3), Porter (2), Lackersteen, Cleave (2). Stolen bases—Kowalk, (5), Kilver (3), Brown (3), Cleave (2), Powell (2), Fuller (2), MacClyment, Porter, Cassidy, Fulton, Houser, Bennett (2). Left on bases — Wesleyan, 7; Bradley, 13. Double plays—MacClyment to Brown to Porter. Attendance, 350. Umpire, Kneer.

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Wabash Wins

In the fastest game of the season, Bradley went down in defeat. May 16th, at Crawfordsville, Ind , to Wabash College, by a score of 8 to 2. Knowing the crippled condition of the team, Bradley supporters were well pleased with the showing that the boys made They were in the cars from seven in the morning until half past one in the afternoon, and played immediately after a hasty dinner. The players were shifted about so that even Capt. Porter hardly knew them, and names of several substitutes appeared in the line-up. Wabash College is one of the oldest of Indiana colleges, and so far this season, its team, though playing the best teams in the state, has escaped with but one defeat. Taking eveything into consideration, Bradley's showing was first-class, and was even better than the most hopeful expected.

The game was lost through Bradley's inability to hit Mears, the Wabash pitcher, as only five of his curves were straightened out, two of these hits being made by Kilver. Bradley scored as follows: In the second, Kowalk doubled and reached third on Kent's passed ball. O'Rear singled to right. scoring Kowalk. In the seventh, Kilver hit the first ball pitched for a home-run, putting it over the left field fence. Wabash scored by opportune batting.

Porter, with his left hand in a splint, pitched a clever game for Bradley. The team, as a whole, played a snappy game.

The summary follows:

WABASH	AB	H	PO	A	E	BRADLEY	AB	H	PO	A	E
Smith, 2b	5	1	1	4	0	Fuller, 3b	4	0	4	1	3
Portmess, 3b	4	3	2	3	1	Powell, ss	4	0	1	1	1
Mears, p	4	1	0	3	0	M'Clyment, 2b	4	0	3	3	0
Kent, c	5	1	4	3	0	Kilver, cf	4	2	0	0	0
Montgomery, ss	4	1	4	1	1	Cleave, lf	3	1	0	0	0
McNaught, lf	3	1	2	0	0	Kowalk, c	3	1	5	3	0
Mitchell, cf	3	0	1	0	0	Miller, 1b	3	0	10	0	0
Massena, rf	2	0	0	0	0	O'Rear, rf	3	1	0	0	1
Poston, 1b	3	2	13	0	0	Porter, p	3	0	1	5	1
Total	33	10	27	14	2	Total	31	5	24	13	6

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bradley	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Wabash	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	1	*—8

Summaries:—Home-run—Kilver; Two-base hits—Kowalk, Portmess; Sacrifice hit—Massena; Passed ball—Kent (1); Bases on balls—off Porter, 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Porter, 2. Struck out—by Porter, 3; by Mears, 4. Stolen bases—Kilver, Portmess (3), McNaught (3), Mitchell. Double play—Smith to Montgomery to Poston. Umpire, Whittington.

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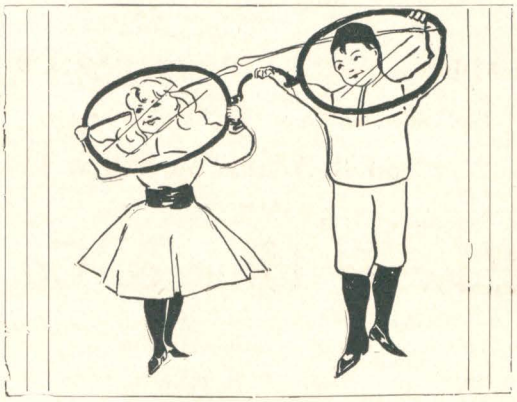

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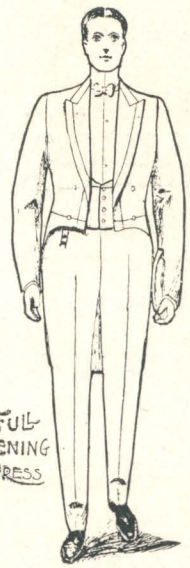

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Win from Normal

The third game of the trip was played at Normal with the Illinois State Normal University and resulted in a victory for Bradley by a score of 16 to 5. The game was not nearly as one-sided as the score indicates, and it was only in the last inning that Bradley made sure of it. Porter was again in the box and held the Normalites safe, only seven hits being secured off his delivery. Barber, the Normal south paw, held the home team down until the last inning, when he was hit for more bases than through the other eight. Normal has a good team but seemed to fear the Bradley aggregation, as they have reason to.

The game was played in the Normal campus, a turf diamond. The crowd was composed largely of Wesleyan students securing a line on Bradley work. Fast, snappy ball characterized the entire game and the National League rules were used.

Bradley won by hits when hits were needed. They scored in all except the third, fifth, sixth and eighth innings and punished Barber severely in the ninth. Eight maroon-stockinged players crossed the plate in that inning. Normal was unable to hit when hits meant runs

Stratton, in the left field for Normal, played a sensational game, capturing two fliers from MacClyment's bat that looked good for three bases. Kilver started what looked like a home run, but after a difficult run, Stratton captured it. Miller secured a clean three-base hit over right.

The summary follows:

NORMAL—	AB	R	H	E
Paxson, 1b	4	1	0	1
Turner, 2b	4	1	1	1
Martin, c	4	1	2	0
Cunningham, rf	3	0	1	0
Hummel, 3b	4	0	0	0
Barber, p	3	1	2	1
Perrin, ss	4	0	0	2
Russell, cf	4	1	0	0
Stratton, lf	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	7	5

BRADLEY—	AB	R	H	E
Fuller, 3b	5	1	1	1
Powell, ss	4	2	1	1
MacClyment, 2b	5	4	2	1
Kilver, 1b	4	2	1	0
Cleave, cf	5	1	2	0
Kowalk, c	5	1	1	0
Miller, lf	4	1	2	0
O'Rear, rf	5	2	1	0
Porter, p	5	2	1	0
Totals	42	16	12	3

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	3	9	
Bradley	3	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	8	—16
Normal	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	— 5

Base on balls—Barber, 6; Porter, 2. Struck out—By Barber, Miller, Porter, Kowalk (2). Kilver, O'Rear; by Porter, Paxson, Turner, Martin, Cunningham (2), Hummel (3), Perrin, Stratton (2). Two-base hits—Martin, Turner, MacClyment. Three-base hit—Miller. Umpire, Swartz, Wesleyan.

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Side Lights on the Ball Trip

Fuller, to the gentleman from Indiana: "Say, fellow, you're a show."

"Square Head" made a "base hit" in Covington, and another dainty little hit in Bloomington.

"Pittsburg Phil" almost got away with a nice new Indiana ball.

Tubby Kilver, "The Man with the Iron Mask."

Hoosier Rooter, to "Crum": "Say, old pal, take the lead out o' your shoes."

MacClyment wanted to escape. O! yes! But the fair one wouldn't let him go. O! no!

They do say that Breslich made a nice geological collection. The weight almost broke the grip, and the excess baggage almost broke Mac.

Minor Games

On May 17th, Bradley defeated Covington, at Covington, Ind., by the score of 11 to 7. Fuller pitched his first game since 1899, and held the Hoosiers safe. Kilver was hurt during the game and Stock was put in the field, where he distinguished himself by catching a difficult liner.

On May 16th, Spaulding Institute defeated the second team by 16 to 6. The scrubs were unable to hit Hogan, the Spaulding pitcher Swanson and Bartholomew officiated as battery for Bradley.

May 10th the Horological team and the second team played each other to a tie, 17 to 17. Guy and Swanson, the opposing pitchers, both pitched good ball.

Golf

The Golf Association completed its organization May 7th by electing Eugene Kenyon, president; Minnie E. Weyhrich, vice-president; Walter Binnian, secretary. The members of the association are very enthusiastic, the links on the campus are in daily use, and before long our golfers will be as expert as our tennis and base ball players.

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A Few Toasts

Here's to DEAN BURGESS. As Vice-Director he is strictly all right.

Here's to CAPT. PORTER, who, with his arm in splints, played three games of ball on the Indiana trip, while the dark complected young man whose head has lately become several sizes too large for his hat, stayed at home and played tennis with the girls.

Here's to JULIA BOURLAND, the editor of the '01 annual, who has in six weeks' work set such a hot pace with the first number of *The Polyscope* that future editors will be worn out trying to keep up. Would there were more like her.

Here's to FRED D. CRAWSHAW, the hard working secretary of the Athletic Board. May there some day come a time when he will not have to keep the small boy away from the fence

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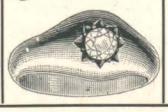
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